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all the business transacted through Albert , Phillip D. Arnold, Assistant State Geo. Mc Inspector and Examiner, wish to T. Power tate for the benefit of the citizens T. G. V of Knox county that in all my work D. M. found the records of Read P. Black n a most satisfactory shape with Pleas overpaid balance to the State of A. B. han for an official to find the clerk S. J. 1 chind, as is often the case, in pay. D. B. ug the State its legal tees, and when Jas W

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PHILIP D. ARNOLD,

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Respectfully, F. D. Sampson, Judge 34th, Judicial District.



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To the Citizens of Knox Coun-

Having heard that is is being cirlughes was born October 9th culated over the county that my In his boyhood days hie father, Sam H. Black, and his folks led and left the family to and friends intend belting the Reof themselves the best publicen ticket this fall, I desire to they not being blessed that these statements are incorrect to took and, Harry Thaw. Then, that these statements are incorrect to cook my print's goose, Harry Thaw, from retirement you broke and unjust to us. We need the race as Republican expecting our opponents, if we wit the nomination to support us all help us win in November; or if we did not win, axpecting to suport the one that they could leave they could leave. This we under the control of the cook my print's goose, Harry Thaw, from retirement you broke loose, Harry Thaw; oh, you made the best of spirits, and your name in lurid tints fills the doggone public prints, Harry Thaw. You're a chesnut old and weired, Harry

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we made nonova. race, saying nothing hard of any one, nor seek ing no unjust advantage of any one. We received our support along these Harry Thaw, when from you and ines, and desire to thank our friends for their loyal support.

We believe the party has a splenought to be elected and will be has frozen feet, Harry Thaw! cted this fall.

Yours respectfully,

JAMES T. BLACK.

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Harry Thaw

BY WALT MASON.

Oh, you fill me with a pain, Harry Thaw; for you bob up again, Harry Thaw; I had thought you safely canned, and my life seemed sweet and grand, and I smiled to to cook my pin's goose, Harry This we underurpose and inten- Thaw; there are hens' nests in your ter primaries and beard, Harry Thaw; you have weaing to do; and this ried gods and men with your larynx and your pen, yet, gadzooks! you things were done come again, Harry Thaw! You're case in primary a cheap and poor excuse, Harry ider that Sam Thaw; I'd be glad to see you loose, won the nom- Harry Thaw, if I thought that you would chase to the jumping over ill make the place; take away that clammy face, and we are Harry Thaw! You and Evelyn are what we freaks, Harry Thaw, and the counthe rest try with you reeks, Harry Thaw; but the country's getting tired, and when both of you are fired 't will be something much desired, Harry Thaw, What a blessing it will be, yours we're free, Harry Thaw! When the daily newsy sheet prints d ticket and that every man on no Harry-and-repeat, and your wife

CLEAN-UP DAY

FRANKFORT, KY; sept. 23-Gov. McCreary today issued a proclimation fixing October 9 as "Clean-up day" in this State will be opened in Precincts and called on every citizen to Blacks,) 11 (Grays,) 12 clean up all the oily waste and t the Regular November trash about his place. The reason 113, to take the sense of for the proclamation is, according said precincts. In pre- to Gov, McCreary, that from a 1, and 12 the question \$100,000,000 fire loss in the against the running early nineties in this country, the loss has increased until last year it was \$240,000,000. Much 10, the question of this loss he says, could have hinst the Runn been prevented by cleaning up. of any Species" In conclusion he urges the people to remove all fire-breeding printed on agencies see that all chimneys each of the and flues are clean, or that tin, zine or other sheet metal is plawill need ced under the stoves, and to look his quaes- into places where articles which might produce apontaneous combustion are kept.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT TO GIVE INFORMATION OF THE NEW INCOME LAW.

## HULL EXPLAINS OPERATION

gentative Who Drew Measure Those Familiar With Their n Business Can Execute Return Very Quickly.

Washington, Oct. 1 .- The new income tax will bring forth many inis preparing to answer them.

One of the first steps taken to get general information before the public be to distribute income tax blanks through post offices, internal revenue officers and other federal agencies.

Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee, who drew the income tax provision of the tariff bill, made public on Monday a detailed explanation of the tax plan as it will touch the individual citizen.

The treasury regulations soon to be prepared will make clear to every taxpayer the requirements of the law and its application to income derived not reported in Sulzer's sworn statefrom the various kinds of business," "Any person who said Mr. Hull. keeps familiar with his business affairs during the year should have no difficulty in executing his tax return.

"The income tax is divided into two phases, the 'normal' tax of one per cent. on the whole income above \$3,-000 and the additional tax that begins with an extra one per cent. above \$20,000 and is graduated to six per Wherever the cent. above \$500,000. income tax is paid 'at the source,' by a corporation for its employes or in similar cases, only the one per cent. normal tax is so paid. The individual subpoena of the Frawley committee. has to pay any additional tax himself. The provisions of the law requiring the tax to be withheld at the source does not take effect until November 1, 1913.

make return to the local internal revenue collector before March 1, 1914, as to his earnings from March 1, 1913, tending to show that Colwell purto the end of this year. The collection chased 300 shares of "Big Four" stock, tor will notify him June 1 how much he owes, and the tax must be paid by June 30. After next year the tax will apply on the full calendar year.

"If the income of a person is under \$3,000 or if the tax upon the same is announced he had loaned Governor withheld for payment at the source, or if the same is to be paid elsewhere in the United States, affidavit may be made to such fact and thereupon no return will be required.

"The tax covers all incomes of att living here or abroad; those of for evidence adducet eigners living in the United States and the net incomes from property owned or business carried on in the United States by persons living abroad.

"The net income includes all income from salaries or any compensation for personal services: incomes from trades, professions, business or commerce; from sales or dealings in personal property or real estate; from interest, rent, dividends from securgain.

"Bequests will not be considered income, nor will life insurance paid to a beneficiary or returned to the insured person as a 'paid up' or 'surrendered policy' be taxable. Interest in such property will be included as income, however. "The amount that may be deducted

from a total income includes the cost of carrying on business, actual losses, depreciation allowances and tax exempt or tax paid money. Living exmoney spent for permanent improvements to property.

"Firms, corporations and the like having the handling of interest, rents, salaries or other portions of the income of any citizen are compelled to deduct the tax for the individual and pay it to the government. The individual then will receive a receipt showing he has paid his tax."

# T. L. WOODRUFF IS STRICKEN

Brooklyn Political Leader Falls as He Finishes Addressing Fusion Meeting.

New York, Oct. 1 .- Timothy L. Woodruff, former lieutenant governor of New York, was stricken on Monday night in Cooper Union just as he concluded an address at the fusion notification meeting. Physicians, who attended him, announced he suffered a stroke of paralysis and said his condition was serious.

California Millionaire Acquitted. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 1.-George H. Bixby, the Long Beach (Cal.) millionaire, was acquitted by a jury in Superior Judge Bledsoe's court of the here by jumpin/ charge of contributing to the delin-owned by She

quency of Cleo H. Barker, a minor.

Senator H. C. Lodge Operated On. Nahant, Mass., Oct. 1.—Senator Nahant, Mass., Oct. 1.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is recuperating after an operation for a growth on the of the st right side which he underwent last W. Folly Thursday. News of the operation was the denot given out until Monday.

Gov. Cox Pardons Woman Slayer. Columbus, O. Oct. 1.—Governor Cox granted a pardon to Jennie Owens, erving a life sentence for marder.

SULZER GAINS THRICE 30

RULING OF JUDGE FAVORS NEW YORK EXECUTIVE.

Charges That Governor Bartered With Three Legislators on Bills Is Knocked Out.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- Governor Suler won a triple victory over his accusers Monday at his impeachment trial.

Presiding Judge Cullen of the high court barred the introduction of evidence intended to prove that the governor had made a corrupt political bargain with Assemblyman Patrie of quiries and the treasury department Greene county. He held also that the testimony brought forward to show that Sulzer had made similar bargains with Assemblyman Sweet of Oswego and Assemblyman Prime of Essex was incomplete.

The legislation had to do in each case with highway and bridge improvements provided for in bills to which the assemblymen desired the governor's signature. In the Patrie case, however, no charge was brought in the articles of impeachment, and on this ground Judge Cullen threw out the allegation.

With the introduction of evidence of three more campaign contributions ment of campaign receipts, and of more evidence concerning the governor's alleged Wall street speculation, the assembly managers drew near the end of their case. Two more contributors and one or two other witnesses will be heard, and then the prosecution will rest.

The missing Frederick L. Colwell, the governor's alleged "dummy" in Wall street transactions, is in a sanitarium, according to counsel for Sulzer, but will consent to testify for the defense under stipulation that he be not arrested for refusing to obey the Counsel for the managers have not decided whether to agree to this stipulation.

If a subpoena can be served on him, J. B. Gray of the stock exchange For the first year the citizen will firm of Fuller & Gray will be a witness. His partner, Arthur L. Fuller, testified during the day to a story for which \$17,000 cash was paid.

> The assembly managers introduced into the evidence a bank account of Hugh J. Reilly, a railroad builder for the Cuban government, who recently Sulzer \$26,000. Reilly had relations with Sulzer when the latter was chairman of the foreign affairs committee in congress.

Governor Sulzer tried to persuade contributors to his campaign fund not zens of the United States whether to testify against him, according to trial Friday.

# GEORGIA CON RESSMAN DEAD

Roddenbery, Who Representative Served in Congress 's Illess '- Iliness. Dies After One V

Thomasville, Ga., States Representati: Roddenbery, who had home here since S Thursday. Nervous prompted him to les the direction of ph believed a short him to health. did his condition

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Congress ed to repres penses cannot be deducted nor can district in the Sixty-first congress in thr February, 1910, and was re-elected to th the Sixty-second and Sixty-third congresses. Mrs. Roddenbery and five children survive.

## COMPLETE THE TARIFF BILL

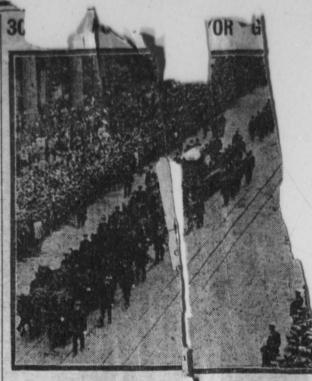
Conferees Decide to Disagree on 79 Proposed for Dealings in: Cotton Mart.

Washington, Sept. 29.-The bill was a completed documen, Friday, except for the provisio ing trades in cotton futures. After more than two weeks stant work behind closed do eight Democrats representing and house as members of ty ence committee settled all ferences, but decided they

agree on the cotton futur The six Republican me conference committee moned to a full commit consider the measure.

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Through a solid mass of huma less of the drizzling rain, sixteen policemen, drew the pageant car on taining the remains of Mayor W. J. where the funeral services were held The first to Form the right is Former President W. H.

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# FEDERAL JURIST IS HIT

IMPEACHMENT OF JUDGE VAN DEVANTER ASKED.

Des Moines (la.) Man Says Associate Justice of Supreme Court Ruled Illegally.

Washington, Sept. 30.—The house of representatives received a petition Saturday in the form of charges de manding that impeachment procee ings be instituted against Justice Wil lis Van Devanter, associate justice o the Supreme court of the Unite States. It was referred to the commi tee on judiciary.

The petitioner, D. T. Blodgett of

Des Moines, bases his charges on the fact that Justice Van Devanter declined to grant a writ of habeas cor, pus following Blodgett's conviction for forgery in the Iowa courts. Blodgett declares that he was tra placed in jeopardy on the charge, having been acquited of charge in the county court of county, Iowa, and later havin convicted in the Boone county

Blogett says Judge Van Devar nied him a writ of habeas co It is charged that "the said Van Devanter wilfully, malicio fraudulently pretended that it honest opinion that D. T. B' imprisoned in accordance local or state laws" and Blodgett was being de liberty in violation of tion and other laws

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Their Use. "That orchestra uses racks for its "Yes; the audience is on one of

Which Proves It.

"They say that unions raise the price of labor. "Quite right! Two of my clerks got married last week and struck me for more salary."

He Was on Duty. Herbert stood on a chair. The chair

stood in the pantry.

The jam stood on the shelf. Herbert's mother stood on the threshold. Herbert stood his ground.

"My son," said the mother, pointing at him with astonishment. "I am s-u-r-prised! To think that my littl boy would do a thing like that."

Herbert, resourceful and not at a

abashed, looked at his mother straigh in the eye. "Please do not interfere with the 'minnuvres' of a boy scout,' he said.

"A boy scout?" "Yes, mother, after supplies."

## DRY SCALE COVERED HEAD

2760 Tamm Ave., St. Louis, Mo .-'My little daughter's head began with a dry harsh scale covering it. First it got a white scale over the top and then it got a dirty brown scab with pus under it. Her hair came out in less than a week and her head itched and bled. She had no rest. I had her wear a scarf all the time, it looked so cularly of the poor isses and de big brown scabs on her head that the badly. She was so sore and had such teacher would not let her attend

"We took and had her treated for three months with no relief. She kept getting worse until I tried Cuticura the Col- Soap and Ointment. I used the Cuticura Soap every third day and the Cuticura Ointment at night. In three weeks her head was well of sores. Two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment completely cured her." (Signed) Mrs. Walter Rogers, Nov. 28, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv.

Luckily for Him.

The amateur adventurer had just returned from stirring scenes in Mexico, where he had fought under the banners of the revolutionists. He had come home wounded and was telling his friends about it.

"It was my first engagement, you know. The bullet struck me just under the heart." "And you lived? How remark-

able!" "Oh, no; not at all! You see, my heart was in my mouth at the time."

Eye Alone Detects Icebergs.

There at present is no absolute method of detecting icebergs, except by the human eye, in the opinion of by the human eye, in the opinion of Captain C. E. Johnson and A. S. Gamble of the cutters Seneca and Miami,

which patroled the route of the trans-

atlantic liners from April to May. Captain Johnson refuted the prevalent theory that a sudden drop in temperature meant the proximity of ice bergs. Little or no change in temperature was noticeable, he said. Nor can icebergs, as generally supposed, be detected with any certainty by an echo from a ship's whistle or bells, as, according to Captain Johnston perpendicular berg may give an eca from some directions, but a slantin face reflects the sound. About ninet per cent, of the Seneca's efforts .\* get echoes were futile.

The presence of murres (a kind auk), the officer declares, indicat the presence of icebergs, but he a vises mariners to pay no attentic to other birds.

DIDN'T KNOW That Coffee Was Causing Her Trouble.

So common is the use of coffee as So common is the use of coffee as a beverage, many do not know that it is the cause of many obscure alls which are often attributed to other things. The easiest way to induce the coffee for a while, at least, and note results. A Virginia lady found out in this way, and also learned of a new beverage that is

lady found out in this way, and also learned of a new beverage that is wholesome as well as pleasant to drink. She writes:

"I am 40 years old and all my life, up to a year and a half ago, I had been a coffee drinker.

"Dyspepsia, severe headaches and heart weakness made me feel sometimes as though I was about to die. After drinking a cup or two of hot coffee, my heart would go like a clock without a pendulum. At other times it would almost stop and I was so nervous I did not like to be alone.

"If I took a walk for exercise, as soon as I was out of sight of the house I'd feel as if I was sinking, and this would frighten me terribly. My limit would utterly refuse to support nand the pity of it all was, I did not know that coffee was causing the trouble.

"Reading in the papers that many

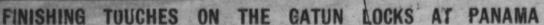
"Reading in the papers that many persons were relieved of such ailments by leaving off coffee and drinking Postum, I got my husband to bring home a package. We made it according to directions and I liked the first cup. Its

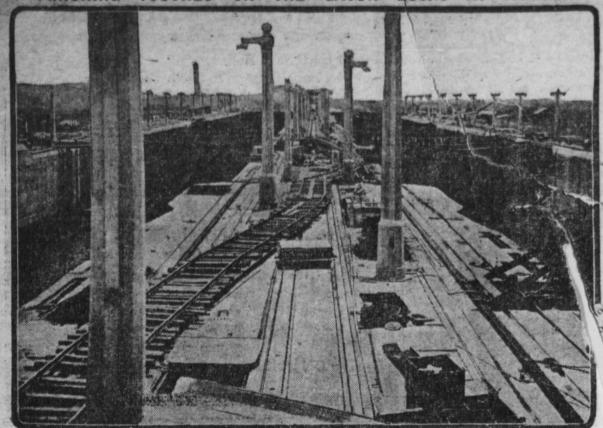
directions and I liked the first cup. Its rich, snappy flavor was delicious.

"I have been using Postum about eighteen months and to my great joy, digestion is good, my nerves and heart are all right, in fact, I am a well woman once more, thanks to Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for copy of the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms:





This is a splendid view of the upper Gatua locks, taken from the center wall and looking north along upper Gatun locks, showing the almost completed condition of this section of the Panama canal. The water of the canal may be seen on either side in the foreground, being held back by the gates. In the left background is the Gatun lighthouse. The unsightly tracks on the center structure will soon be removed, having been placed there only temporarily during the construction of the center wall.

# WORK ON PANAMA CANAL NEAR END

Waters of Gatun Lake Turned Into the Culebra Cut."

BIG DIKE IS TO BE REMOVED

This Will Mark the Practical Completion of the Big Waterway After Nine Years of Labor by an Army of Men.

Colon, Panama, Oct. 1.-The Panama canal stands today virtually com-

The preliminary steps toward the destruction of the Gamboa dike, which until the present time, has held the waters of Gatun lake out of the Culebra cut, were taken today when the valves in four great 26-inch pipes which pierce the dike were opened and the waters of the lake began flowing into the Culebra cut. Within a few days, it is expected, enough water will have flowed into the cut to form a cushion and prevent the dainage that might be done if the dike were were blown up and the water al-lowed to rush into the empty cut.

The final destruction of the big dike is scheduled for October 10, when charges of dynamite placed in holes already drilled in the dike will be ex-The explosion of these charges will not completely destroy the dike, but will weaken it and loosen the dirt so that the force of the waters from Gatuan lake will carry it away. Steam shovels will remove the emnants of the dike, leaving an open issageway from ocean to ocean.

Canal Really Complete Now. Ithough the canal will not be offiv declared completed for some and the formal opening of the vay to the commerce of the more than a year distant, the ngineers look upon the deof the Gamboa dike as mark eal completion of the canal engineering feats have all nplished, the excavation cally has been completed, work that remains to gely detail, and is but compared with that

led from the channel, but e done with suction dredges noating upon the waters of the canal. There still remain some finishing touches to be placed upon the locks but this work will take comparatively little time and presents no engineering difficulties such as have been encountered in the past.

The fact that the canal stands prac tically complete more than a year be fore the time originally set as the date for its completion is one of the remarkable features of the work. When Count de Lesseps, the great French engineer, abandoned his efforts to build the Panama canal after eight years of the great hap scarcely made a beginning upon the gigantic task. In place were the American en task. In nine years, the American en task. In nine years, the American engineers, starting armost at vice same point as de Lesseps, for this latter's work was of little value to the Americans, have virtually computed this undertaking. When the work was started the world scotted at the little would be completed within the time limit set, but hats a now off to the American army engineers who have more than kept their word, despite unforcesen difficulties that have unforeseen difficulties that have them at every hand,

Goethals to Make Final

The final yoyage through the canal is ed his task without the assistance of scheduled for some time during this such men as Col. H. F. Hodges, Lieut. month. Within another month it is Col. David Du B. Baillard and Lieut. expected the waters in Gatun lake will have risen high enough to bring

early part of August, assurances were given Washington officials that if the emergency should arise, the entire Atlantic battleship fleet could be put through the canal into Pacific waters within 60 days from that date. The work has been burried with that end in view, it is said, as no emergency has existed, but this assurance is an indication of the belief of the engineers that their work is now practically finished.

Culebra Cut Caused Trouble. The excavation of the Culebra cut, into which the water has just been turned, has been one of the engineering feats connected with the building of the canal, and has caused the engineers more trouble than any other portion of the big "ditch." To Col. D. D. Gaillard, the engineer of credit for carrying this portion of the work through to a successful termina-

The disastrous slides in the cut were discouraging to the engineers, nullilfying in a few hours the work of tance at the other end, has been in many weeks, but Col. Gaillard and his charge of two of Colonel Goethals' assistants have kept untiringly 'at assistants, Colonel Hodges and Lieutheir work, and at last have conquered the treacherous banks of the deep cut. The engineer's believe that the cut. The engineers believe that the gates that form so important a part danger of slides will be eliminated of the operating machinery of the now that the water has been turned canal, and his ability to overcome all obstacles had led Colonel Goethals to into the cut.

A little more time the workmen have been busy tracks and other machinery used in the excavation work. There is still some dirt to be removed from the cut before the channel is finished, but this work will be done by suction dredges floating on the waters of the canal and will not interfere with navigation of the waterway by such boats as may be allowed to pass through.

Immense Artificial Lake Greated: Gatun lake, the waters of which are now flowing into the Culebra cut, is the pivotal point about which the entire canal system revolves, and the creation of this lake, together with the construction of Gatun dam, constituted another great engineering feat in the construction of the canal. Gatun lake is an artificial body of water cover's about 164 square miles of territory and was created by the building of the immense Gatum dam and the impounding of the wild-waters of Chagres river. Beneath the waters of Gatun lake lies what a few months ago was the valley of the Chagres, dotted with native villages and plantations. The channel of canal passes through this lake for a distance of 24 miles with a width vary-

ing from 500 to 1,000 feet.

At the northern end of the lake is the Gatun dam, which is in reality an artificial ridge more than samile and a half long. Figures alone; give an adequate idea of the magnitude of this dam, ... Nearly half a mile wide at its base, about 400 feet wide at the water surface, and 100 feet wide at the top, the dike which many en gineers predicted would never with stand the rush of the Chagres's waters, is admitted now to be so strong that nothing short of an earthquake such as has never been known in the Contral American region can harm it. The Gatun dam, Gatun lake and the Culebra cut, so algantic are the proportions of each, dwarf the other engineering works of the canal that in themselves have challenged the admiration of the world.

World Gives Goethals Credit.

Col. George Goethals, chairman

Col. William L. Sibert, army enengineers, who have had charge of vathe waters in the entire canal up to rious mass of the work, but Col. Goethe deep water level required for the passage of the largest ships.

It is said that as long ago as the Under Colonel Goethals the greater

part of the \$375,000,000 which the canal will have cost when it is completed has been spent. It has been by far the costliest engineering project in the world. Nearly three-fifths of a billion dollars has been spent in dig-ging a 40-mile "ditch." This means that the Panama canal has cost the United States \$10,000,000 a mile.

Over \$15,000,000 of the total amount spent has been used to make the canal zone habitable and sanitary. It has been suggested that this is an enormous amount of money to spend in cleaning up a place in which few people will reside permanently, but the engineers say that the sanitation of the canal zone was the chief factor in making the canal a reality. The failure of the French has been attributed to a large extent to the fact that the central division, is given the the workmen could not survive in the fever and pest ridden country.

The building of the great locks which raise a vessel to a height of 87 feet above sea level at one end of the canal and lower it the same distenant Colonel Sibert. Colonel Hodge's work in installing the immense lockgates that form so important a part obstacles had led Colonel Goethals to call him a genius. The building, poisgiant steam, shovels finished their ing and operation of the lock gates work in the Culebra cut. Since that constitute one of the delicate problems of lock canal construction, and removing the shovels, the railroad the proper handling of this problem has been Colonel Hodge's contribution to the work of construction of the canal.

Lieutenant Colonel Sibert has had charge of the building of the great dam and locks at Gatun, in addition to other duties. He saw long, active service in the Philippines, and he is known in the army as a fight-

er as well as an engineer. Realize Dream of Centuries. Through the work of these men—all of them members of Uncle Sam's fighting body, the United States has been able to attain what has been in truth the dream of centuries. In nine years these men have carried through an undertaking that was first thought of several hundreds of years ago.

The United States government first took definite action looking toward the construction of an isthmian canal in 1834, when the senate voted for the building of a Nicaraguan canal. An expedition was sent to Nicaragua to make an investigation, and reported that the canal could be constructed for \$25,000,00, hardly one-twentieth of the amount that the Panama canal will have cost when completed.

De Lesseps First to Die The matter rested until after the Civil war, when negotiations for a canal commission were entered sinto by the United States government. Before anything had been accomplished the concession for a Panama canal had been given to Lucien Napoleon Bonaparte Wyse, a Frenchman. He organized a company, which sold out later to the financiers associated with Ferdinand de Lessops. The company organized with de Lesseps at its head was the first one to actually begin operations on the isthmus. years de Lesseps struggled manfully against the greatest odds that man ever was called upon to face. Then he was forced to give up the fight, his company collapsing as a result of dishonesty and extravagance on the part of its promoters, and de Lesseps, driven insane by the scandal, ended

his days in an asylum.



### FOWLS SUITABLE FOI

Old Farmer Says He Has Ne Anything Better Than Plyn Rocks and Wyandottes.

Many farmers have hobbles a theories which sometimes bring plenty of "experience," but as they look at everything along lines, says Farm News. Some f. ers have been looking for the farmer's fowl, have bred almost breeds in existence, and yet have confess to failure along these lin-At times he thinks that he has th best bird cornered only to find the it is still at large. A buzz-saw is al right for the purpose for which it was intended, but it can't be used for shaving a man's beard. All theso things are very practical in their way, but making them answer for all purposes is very much like corralling a cyclone, something no man has succeeded in doing. One person wants fowls for the pro-

duction of eggs, and, therefore, will ag, want the breed whose hens prove to ele-be the best layers. Another wants Rep he best table fowl, and an entirely fferent breed will be selected. The 'rd man wants a fowl with a cerfancy feather and pays a fancy e for it. A farmer living several s from town cares very little for How n of any particular kind, yet he



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are an unfailing will admit that the case of emergensource of sup ly in able, buying the cy in supplying the him out of groceries and keepin, debt for long in ervals.

ould be pro The farmer's other qualilific without sa d table fowls. ties. They shoul at they must To satisfy this regiremen be of good size, pl of good apmp and They must pearance when d as there be hardy and good oragers farm that is much waste foo returns to cash can be converted be good farmers sitters and mothers, many are not ready to bu though they should do These are questions th. studied by the careful. dividual will have to de poultry shows just to insp of the best birds of the new and he says that he has nev anything better than the Pi Rock and Wyandotte varieties f business stock. He said: "Yo tell inquirers that these two b are still at the top, and there enough varieties of them to pl any sensible person. As to indivitaste, the old Indian said if men v all alike they would all want 1 squaw."

So many varieties of chickens hav been evolved that it seems as if there should be nothing left to be sought or desired in the way of beauty or



Sell all the roosters not neded for breeding.

Don't buy breeding stock that lacks in strength and vigor.

Keep everlastingly and eternally after the lice and mites.

A box of crushed oyster shells should always be kept in reach. Keep 'he coops for the small chicks

Low perches will induce young stock to roost in the poultry house early in

at a distance from the hen house.

The color of the egg shells has nothing to do with the food value of the eggs.

A combination of the heat with lies ests is enough to cause fowls not to do well.

The flavor of eggs and their color depends very much upon the kind of food given.

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HE BEST MAKER OF ALL RIAGES, COMBINE YOUR

RTS IN ONE. -Henry V. have we the pleasant duty ord notice of the wedding of Barbourville's popular young At the Methodist Church, nesday evening of this week joined in the holy bonds of izens of our community, and Mr. G. Stooksbury, a rising voung torney of Knoxville, Tennessee, ing, the solemn and impressive cere brigh mony of that denomination being the used. The Church edifice was beautifully bedecked within and without. About the pulpit had been effectively arranged a decorative system of terns, flowers and potted plants to represent a veritable scene of semitropical woodlands by moonlight. While contemplating this artisti imitation of nature which it re quired but the slightest indulgen of fancy to imagine would at t ushering in of dawn become instin o at- with the winged denizens of tangled wild wood the mind in tively wandered back to thou of that first wedding in the Go of Eden. And this train of Am became only heightened when in almost inimitable tones of raphs ody the vocalist of the occasion, Miss who have by Mrs. H. C. Black, dispelled the deep silence with the first words of the highly appropriate song: "The Perfect Day," which was delightfully rendered to its termination,

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Il spend the next few weeks ridal tour of the Southern , going from here to Ashville, Carolina, afterwards settling e home of the bridegroom in xville, Tennessee, where the wishes of a host of admiring nem. But for the realization of the fact that this is the fitting destiny of our young people such antheir leaving us. Yet, "Thus it becometh as to fulfill all righteousness" said One of the First Sacra-Seventh and final one

- The Contributing Editor.

ran into a hurricane and was lost, with 15 men while over the north sea. This is the latest of a long seriesof ger man airship disasters.

At 15 miles above Catalina Island is is said degrees below zero.

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influence of a teacher who dances is where his future pastorate would directly opposed to the of parents be.-[G. Brittain Lyttle. reason that a night of

## Panameno at Union College

The latest pupil to register Union College is a lad of fourte from far away Panama, nan Armando Rodriguez, who arri last Thursday. He speaks ve tle English, but in an interview with our local reporter, who speaks Spanish, he says that he ably impressed with w so far observed, and thinks of staylock, Miss Jessie Decker, daugh-of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. tire year, and hoped that by that cker, well known and respected time he small have arquired sufficient knowledge of the English to speak and understand is passably ne regular pastor of the M. E. well. / le is rather a prepossessing, Church, Rev. E. R. Overly officiat- model c-appearing and intellectually young man. He had made equaintance of President Ports' her in the Republic of Panama re leaving that country to beie a student in the United States. oubtless as the facilities for com unication increase betwween this ountry and the other American republics, our educational institutions will receive a large proportionr of Spanish-American patronage than heretofore. In the interests of Europe strenuous efforts have been put forth to supplant Spanish as a language study in American schools by some European language. But all over Europe Spanish has preeminence in the schools as a modo prayer Ida Cole, to organ accompaniment ern language study more recently. In this connection it is reported that Augusto B. Leguia, former President of Pern, has decided that he wants to make North Americans to the evident appreciation of the of his two sons, and he has brought extraordinarily large and select them to this country to be educated of the city and the neighboring communities. As above indicated Mrs Wersity of Wisconsin, while Juan H. C. Black presided at the organ the younger, has been sent to an throughout the interesting cere-mony. The bride envered the Church the sagarious acts for its ing doubtless to have the two for Joseph and is pronounced "Ho-say" with the accent on the last syliable. Josefa is feminine and pronounced similarly with the accent on the perrultima. Juan is Spanish for John and is pronounced Who-ahn. The femipine of Juan is Juana (pro. Who-ah nah.) The Spanish-American boys and girls manifest much interest in learning English and obviously North Americans should be equally interested in her assistants was learning Spanish, these two lanof the Maid of Honor guages being the national idioms of the whole Western Hemisphere.

## Pastor of Baptist Church Resigns for Richer Fields and Greener Pastures.

At the conclusion of the regular services at the Baptist Church Sunday evening of this week the pastor, Rev. A. C. Hutson, asking the memnds including The Mountain bers of the Church to remain, hand vocate and its staff from the ed in his resignation, to take effect ghest to the humblest follow October 12th, which was accepted with expressions of regret on the part of the congregation. The renouncements often would give us tiring minister, in withdrawing, almost as much sadness as joy at read a brief address feelingly expressing his reciprocatiere of regret at the separation from the Barbourment, and it is equaliy so of the ville Church, but which he felt it his duty to do. In recapitulation briefly features of the Church work here during his incumbency of two years The German naval L. I. airship and nine months as pastor, Brother drous age," remarked a rallway Hutson called attention to the fact that during that time one-hundred and forty-four additions had been companion, "that's about what I ob made to the membership of the con-California on a recent hot day, a gregation which was more than than to the square yard now meteorograph carried up by two one hundred per cent of its memberas were balloons recorded a temerature 85 ship when he took charge, and that from having been a missionary President Wilson has appointed Church he had witnessed its becom-Congressman Francis Burton Haring self sustaining. Further than that his new field afforded opportunities for the employment of such Pineville, Ky., Sept. 22.-The Board faculties as he possessed to possible of Education of Pineville at its last better advantages for Christianity, meeting passed a resolution pro- and that the remuneration would hibiting the school teachers from be better proportioned to the necestaking part in dances on the ground sities of his growing family expenthat in great many instances the ses, the minister did not indicate

# Real Estate For Sale

1 Good Store Building

- 4 Frame Cottages in South Barbourville.
- 50 Lots in South Barbourville.
- 4 Lots on Depot Street.
- 4 Lots on and near Allison Avenue.
- 150 Acres of Coal Land 3 miles South-west of Barbourville.

Several other tracts of Farming and Mineral

Prices and Terms to suit purchasers.

For information, Gall on or Address Twenty lots the lots mentioned above already sold. Store building withdrawn from the sale.

# T. F. FAULKNER,

Barbourville, : : : : Kentucky.



G. W. TYE Livery, Sale & Feed

CORN, HAY, OATS AND OTHER STOCK FEED.

STABLE

Nice Rigs Fat Horses.

# LOST

A gold bar pin, with chased butter flies, between Herndon & Tinsley store and Jesse Tuggle residence, on Knox Street. Liberal Reward to finder, if left at this office,

W. G. COLSON.

# Registration Day

On Tuesday October 7th, 1913, will be registration day. There will be a Poll opened in each Ward on that dev to give each voter a chance to Register as a legal voter in the November Election. Let every Republican lay aside his work long enough to perform this duty so that when the election comes on Nov. 4, he may be ready to do battle for the Grand Old Republilan Tarty.

Persever Always

No talent will enable us te work worth while without drug out no childishness must tempt us to give it up because it is hard. No work can be well done by any one who is unwilling to sacrifice case to its se complishment. Perseverance la net only the price of success, but the price Magazines at less than publish of manhood also.

Scrub Flower Pots Occasionally. Keep a small stiff brush to give the flower pots of house plants as occes sional good scrubbing: Even thou the pots are set in jardinieres, th need cleaning once in a while. The pots are porous and become easily clogged if not washed occasionally. If the pot is kept clean the soil will keep fresh and will never become sour see kill the plants.

He Had Learned It. "We are living in a grand and we enger to a stranger who occupied the seat beside him. "Invention is ram pant everywhere." "Yes." said his there used to be to the acre.

Cheap Way to Mount Pletures or the nursery or children's bed doms, cut all the white margin of he picture, then get some ound than the picture; hen paste the picture on the board. leaving an even edge of the stained wood all round; hang on the walls in



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# Magazine Bazarr

The Ladies Aid Society, of the Christian Church, will have a Magazine Bazarr, during the X-mas Holidays. It is requested that the reading public and lovers of good literature save their subscriptions for them. They will be able to fur nish subscriptions to all popul

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INSURANCE COMPANIES MUST tion, called on KEEP INDIVIDUAL RISKS ON FILE.

Puplicates Must Be Filed With the State Rating Board For Reference -Board Adopts Basic Rates.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. and is so far as known Frankfort.-Fire insurance compa- tucky flag ever hoisted "make-up" of all individual rates in risks written in the state hereafter and file duplicates in the office of the nies in Kentucky must keep on file the governor. and file duplicates in the office of the state rating hoard. The board adopts basic rates, which are varied by the companies writing the risks, according to the character of the building continuous to the character of the building continuous and the search and struction and the special hazards and torical Society. exposures. So many complaints of increased premiums have come in since the basic rates were reduced on dwell-League, invited Governor Mcch. The ing property that the board has pro-mulgated this new rule, so that it will and Thursday of this week to being have on file data concerning every risk following Sunday, the latter dat of the written in the state. The board has the centenary of the Battle requested that all dwelling house own- Thames. ers, who have a grievance, to file complaints. Recently the board considered a number of complaints from Elizabethtown, Frankfort and Somerset, which will be investigated.

sion of time on the recording of risks written, with losses and premiums. that they must begin keeping the record now, and any explanations required will be made as they are asked for.

Russellville, whose mayor and city council complained the city had arbicrarily been placed in a higher class one and it is hoped that manus march. for insurance rates by the companies, from all parts of the state w the uniwas placed back in the fourth and one- The women connected with caps and half class with the same rates that versity will appear in their planning prevailed before the companies placed gowns. Numerous clubs are it in the fifth class. The insurance companies alleged that the water plant had not sufficient capacity to furnish adequate fire protection. The city is attaching its pipes to two big railroad most beautiful in the Wash arch will tanks to be used in case of emergen- rade. All who intend to m roadway cy, and the board considered that this removes the obstacle to a reduction in rates. The companies have thirty 2, at one oclock promptly. days' notice before this goes into ef-

The board called a meeting for Oc- Good Roads pelegates Name The board called a meeting for October 6 in Chicago when protests of the insurance companies against the proposed reduced rates on tobaccorisks will be heard. A meeting will be held in Covington to consider the question whether mutual companies of the board says of the following delegates o question whether mutual companies Paintsville; operating on the stock company plan land; W. F. shall be affected by the rates. Mu. K. U. Megui tual companies do not come under the ningham, D. operations of rules promulgated by the Pineville; W'

## Bill To Abolish Fees.

The salaries of the clerks of the two Mitchell ar United States district courts of Ken- Philip Fran tucky, at Louisville and Covington, are liamsburg; fixed at \$4,500 a year in a bill intro- Groves, Moun duced in the house by Representative Lexington; G. Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama, chair- trell and R. L. man of the judiciary committee. The Mahan, Balkar bill abolishes the present fee system ity; C. S. Niel in all the offices in the country and Lo provides a penalty of imprisonment W. C. Tucker not exceeding five years or a fine from Indian Head \$50 to \$500, for any clerk to accept a Creek. fee or other remuneration for his services, aside from his prescribed salary. The salaries are different for the different courts, \$4,500 being the maximum. The change is said to be made ing in Kentuck necessary by the reorganization of the in an adjoini judiciary, which as made it impossible liquor in Ken for clerks of district courts to receive liable under t more than \$3,500 a year under the fee this state in system. This amount is declared to be sales are ma inadequate for Kentucky and other certain condi-The fact that the measure is Court so held backed by the chairman of the house ment of the Pi judiciary committee indicates that it case of F. R. will probably become a law next win- Commonwealth

## Charge of False Swearing.

J. A. Edge, of Lexington, an attorney, was indicted in the Franklin circuit court on a charge of false swearing. He is accused of having made Va. statement in an affidavit, when testifying in the case of Katie S. Payne, against the Louisville & Nashville railroad, that while under trial in the Scott circuit court Judge R. L. Stoute, of this city, permitted a mob to guter the courtroom.

## State Special Examination.

According to records compiled for the biennial report of the State Department of Education, 105 candidates for County Superintendent stood the special state examination required by the act of 1912 to qualify them for the which Gov. M position, and 88 passed. This special J. E. Barton, examination does not qualify them to Garman and H teach. A number of candidates for ington, will be superintendent took the state teach estry commiss ers' examination.

Co-operates with Governor.

Governor McCreary signed the rnor McCreary signed the The State ent for co-operative work be Assessment h en the Federal and State Forestry final assessme Departments in protecting the Eastern Kentucky watershed from forest fires, and State Forester J. E. Barton has forwarded the papers to Washington to be signed by the Secretary of Agri-Departments in protecting the Eastern Kentucky watershed from forest fires, and State Forester J. E. Barton has forwarded the papers to Washington to be signed by the Secretary of Agriculture. About thirty wardens will be named to patrol the mountains during the fall. The Forestry Department and Game and Fish Commission wherever practicable will imploy their wardens sintly.

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Women Will March In Parade.

The women of Kentucky are Perry to march for suffrage in the trong, centennial parade a thousand anners The board also notified insurance dressed in white, carrying barnest-companies, which asked for an exten-and flags and showing their eann B. ness by their numbers. Mrs. Jowood, Castleman, 32 Hill road, Castle the Louisville, Ky., is chairman of all Suffrage Brigade, and names es to women who will pledge themset once. march should be sent to her made to All possible efforts are bein teworthy make this demonstration a ray women in from to march in a body, cominghole briadjoining towns, and the venty-five

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# WACO FARMERS

HELD SUCCESSFUL CHAUTAUQUA AT KINGSTON THIS WEEK.

Speakers Discuss Times Subjects at Farmers' Meeting-Dr. Dexter Dis-cussed Soil Conservation.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Richmond, Ky.-Last week the Waco Farmers' Chautauqua was a success. This week the Kingston Chautauqua was equally as great a success if the crowd and interest of this initial day means anything. Of course, the neighbors were on hand, but many people from distant parts of Madison county came with their lunches to spend the day and not miss a single one of the talks given under the auditorium tent. The initial talk of the chautauqua was given by Dr. J W. Rain, of Berea, Ky., who spoke of the country as a place for living. He was followed by Dr. W. H. Dexter, of the Agricultural Department of Washington, who gave a masterful presentation of a working program for the country church. This address grew out of many conferences with about fifty real, vital country ministers who had done taings. After luncheon on the chautauqua grounds the crowd was ready for two more able addresses. Dr. Quisenberry, of Richmond, talked on the rural church and was followed by Dr. Mack Collins, of Lexington. He spoke on the same subject. Following these talks the big audience went into a round table to discuss religion in farming, which gave Dr. Dexter a chance to show his hearers that soil conservation must be a part of his religion. The moonlight school story, as told by Cora Wilson Stewart, was as always, a delight. This was the second Madison County Chautauqua.

W. C. T. U. IN ANNUAL SESSION.

Thirty-Third Session Held in Madisonville With Large Attendance.

Madisonville, Ky.-The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is holding its thirty-third session here, and its meetings are being held at the First Christian church. A large number of delegates are in attendance. Mrs. Frances E. Beatuchamp, of Lexington, is presiding over the body. Welcome addresses were made by Mayor Walter Gatlin for the city, Mrs. Frank Brown for the Mothers' club, union, and others, and a most hearty welcome was extended the visitors to the city. The delegates are being entertained in the homes of the citizens. Mrs. Ella Baughman, of Moreland, and Mrs. Juliet Powers, of Grayson, made the responses and assured the Madisonville people that they felt more than welcome to the city. Mrs. Norah B. Taylor, of Lexington, state musical director, also treasurer, rendered some splendid music. James R. Rash sang "Handwiting on the Wall," and a quartet composed of Messrs. Ott Waddill, Henry Vangoy, Drs. Sory and Taylor gave a selection. Mrs. Beaucham, after being introduced by Mrs. Norah B. Taylor, made her annual address before the convention.

SPURN CARNEGIE OFFERING.

Reflection Upon Management Causes Rejection of \$1,000,000.

Campbellsville, Ky .- The offer of Andrew Carnegie to give \$1,000,000 to Vanderbilt university was rejected the Louisville Conference of the Met dist church in session here, because the philanthropist reflected upon the management of the school. The conference was called upon to support the institution. The decision of the Tennessee supreme court as to the ownership of the college is being awaited. Louisville was selected as the meeting place for the next conference. Franklin was the only other city to seek the convention. Rev. Frank M. Thomas, of Louisville, was elected clerical dele-Campbellsville, and C. S. Mann, of Bowling Green, were selected lay delegates. Prof. C. E. Dudley, of Earlington, announced that the conference board had raised \$700 by Children's day collections for establishing new schools and maintaining them until able to care for themselves. Rev. S. the health G. Shelley, treasurer of the Preacher's Aid Society, reported that the society had \$48,494.75, and urged that it be increased to \$100,000.

TRIES TO GET CONVENTION.

Frankfort, Ky .- Local Odd Fellows will make an effort to get the State Grand Lodge to meet here in 1914. ed at ester October 14. About 1,500 delegates and vistors usually attend.

BAPTISTS HOLD CONVENTION.

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LEXINGTON WILL VOTE ON BOND PROPOSITION IN NOVEMBER.

Mayor J. E. Cassidy Favors \$300,000 Bond Issue For New City Building.

Lexington, Ky .- The Board of City Commissioners at its last meeting hav-ing passed an ordinance submitting to vote of the people at the November election proposition for a bond issue of \$300,000 with which to build a new city hall, Mayor J. E. Cassidy is making arrangements for a compaign with facts and figures in support of the indebtedness being incurred. Mayor Cassidy says that the total indebtedness of the city of Lexington is a lit-tle more than \$1,000,000, which is only about one-half of the bond issue which the city is permitted to issue under its charter. The charter fixes the limit at 10 per cent of the assessed valuation, which in Lexington is \$23,565,000.

The city voted at the last election for \$50,000 in park bonds and \$200,000 for the North Side trunk line sewer and sewage disposition plant. These bonds have not yet been sold, but, including them, the total debt of the city, including bonds, floating debt, school debt and school bonds, is about \$1,323,000.

At the coming election a vote will \$300,000 for city hall bonds, but \$100,-000 for new school buildings and \$30,-000 for Gratz Park. In addition, a vote will be taken upon establishing a tuberculosis sanatorium for the county at an expense estimated at \$100,000, of which about 60 per cent must be paid by the city.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

Maintained Headquarters at the State Fair and Entertained Many Ladies.

Louisville, Ky. - The Louisville Woman's Suffrage association had a tent at the state fair dur-ing the week of the fair, and has done good work in spreading literature, badges and enthusiasm among the thousands who have paused. The effort was made to have the tent a woman's headquarters, and everything that could be done for the comfort of visitors was done. There were daily speeches which attracted large crowds. Gay young girls were on hand and pinned thousands of badges on to people from all over the commonwealth. Over a thousand new members were added to the local and state associa-Mrs. Mary Holloman for the local tions. Hundredsof badges and buttons celebration of a century of peace with suggestive. The utter weakness of trained kindergartner was on hand every afternoon to look after the children who were amused while the in Bay last July. This is the loost with Israel before they reached Sinal mathems were accounted or resting mothers were occupied or resting. There was a story hour every afternoon and a sand pile and all sorts of games. There was no more popular; place on the fair grounds than the suffrage tent, and the results made the effort distinctly worth while.

## VOICES APPROVAL, IS FINED.

Winchester, Ky.—A near-riot was in the preparate n a celebratic in this event. caused in the Clark circuit court here shortly after the appearance of D. B. charged with contempt of court in re- Armory Sunday, October 5, on the profusing to testify before the grand jury, when some in the crowd shouted, "Hurrah for Hampton!" Judge Benton rapped for order, and a man giv- LAW' STUDENTS MATRICULATE. ing his name as Arvin Parido stepped forward, admitting that he had yelled Dean Lafferty Credits High Schools for Hampton. He was fined \$30 for contempt. Hampton persisted in his refusal to testify, and was sent back - LAME

VOTE AGAINST SEATING WOMEN.

Louisville, Ky .- A proposed amendment to the constitution allowing wo men to be seated in the annual ting of the Long Run Baptist Association was defeated by a vote of 2 to 1 at the conference at Crestwood. held at Dallas, Texas, in May. Chas. The vote was preceded by a warm dis-W. Taylor, of Greenville; Ed Hill, of cussion. At the 1912 conference a similar amendment was offered but was de:

DIPT HERIA IS PREVALENT.

Pikeville, Ky.—A number of cases dipther have developed here, and of dipther officer contemplates closing College' and the public school. Many families have sent their the country for safety. children the country to save and inoculation against the disease and inoculation to in many inorted to in many inhas been res stances.

PROMOTE A NEW RAILROAD.

Frankforth Ky.—Capitalists of Owngsville are promoting a railroad Frankfort and Capitol lodges have ingsville ingsville to Olymphia. The united in the invitation, which their from Ow incorporation were filed, delegates will present to the Grand articles of incorporation were field, Lodge, when it convenes in Paducah but were removed because they were not drawn under Section 763 of the Kentucky S

FARM ERS' INSTITUTE.

Ky.-Commissioner of Whitesburg, W. Newman advises berts, owner of the Agriculture J. etcher county that ar-the people of being perfected for the people of i rangeme County Farmers' Inity early in Octo-

# FOR A NEW CITY HALL IN GALA ATTIRE

LOUISVILLE IS SCENE OF CLOS-ING OF FERRY CENTENNIAL EXERCISES.

Big Crowd Reviews Elaborate Pageants-Speaker Clark To Be Heard Next Sunday.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Louisville, Ky.-Thousands of visirs are here and reservations at leading hoters indicate that Louisville will this week have one of the biggest crowds within her gates that she has ever had the good fortune to entertain.

Flags and strings of electric lights stretched across the principal streets the shopping district, flags and bunting draping nearly every store and office building, lights and gay decorations everywhere, tell of Louis-ville's interest in the Perry Centennial celebration, and for what the leading business and professional men of the city have worked hard for several months to make the greatest carnival week the city has ever known.

The opening exercises of the cele-bration were held on the river front at the conclusion of the inaugural parade-first of three pageants which be taken not only upon the issue of the city and a large representation of out-of-town visitors will review during the week.



GOVERNOR ISAAC SHELBY, OF KENTUCKY, Who in person led the victorious forces

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Speaker Clark expects to reach Lou-isville next Saturday to speak in the the full honor of undivided leadersh gram of the Perry Centennial celebra-

With Improved Quality,

Lexington, Ky.-The number of stu-Lexington, Ky.—The number of stu-dents who had matriculated in the Jer. 17:5. God dealt in mey with law college of State University has Moses. Notice how gently pas reached 100, which is twenty-five more by this exhibition of infirmy than the total enrollment in this col- notwithstanding this lapse, legt last year. The quality of the stu- timony to his faithfulness (12%) dents, Dean W. T. Lafferty says, 's he is impartial in chronicling his much above that of former years, and and thereby giving us an inhe attributes this improvement to the and thereby giving us the tr standards of the high schools of the state. The enrollment this year includes some of last years graduating yet that is the priclass who made their degrees in other lines of work, and also men of Brown | God calls a' University, University of Tennessee and institutions of this state. The junior class of State University elected the following class officers: President, Minotte Brooke, Veechdale, ing fo mechanical engineer; vice president, day Miss Elizabeth Moore, of Louisville, cep agriculture; secretary, Miss Annabel Grainger, Paducah, arts; treasurer, Lynn B. Evans, Lebanon, mechanical engineer; orator, J. W. Weston, Wingo; arte.

CITY SUES FOR BACK TAXE

Georgetown, Ky .- The city of town has brought suit for baragainst John B. Graves for 1913 en \$85,700, and Warre administrator of his broth Graves, on \$52,500 propert have been omitted for th

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Lexington, Ky .-- M has saed the Ger company for

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Ev Department, The Moody Bible Ins Chicago.)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER

MOSES' CRY FOR HELP.

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 11:10-18, 24, 25, GOLDEN TEXT—"The supplication of a righteous man availeth much in its working."—James 5:16.

This lesson is taken from the book of Numbers, "the book of journeyings," or aptly called the "book of mur-The events of Exodus and murings." Leviticus cover perhaps one or two years, whereas those recorded in Numbers occupy about 38 years. Read in this connection Ps.95: 10 and I Cor. 10. From Sinai to Kadesh-Barnea are found four general murmurings. The first was at Taberah, 11:3, and the events of today's lesson which occurred at Kibroth, 11:34. The other two were at Hazeroth, 12:15, 16, and Kadesh, 13:26. This book is full of impressive warnings about worldliness.

Moses Was Human.

1. Complaint and Controversy, vv. 10-15. Moses was great but he was human. No man is faultless, and in this lesson we have another incident illustrating the weakness of Moses. Yet despite all this we find inserted in the very next chapter God's estimate of his character, 12:3. Moses had been subjected to a terrible strain. the details of his leadership, the constant murmuring of the people un der this load he gave way, just as h

had previously yielded to impulse, F 2:12, and as he did subsequently 20:10-13. The Israelites are a strike ing illustration of the natural discontent of the human heart. Any affliction, and discomfort or privation, and we forget God's marvelous works on our behalf. His wonderful goodness. That God was displeased is indicated by verse 10, but that did not imply that Moses, too, was to lose his temper, to resort to murmuring, and to accuse God of being responsible for the burden or that he would not help to share the load, v. 11. God placed great honor upon Moses by calling him to this task of leadership and now he complains, and doubts for a moment God's sustaining grace, 2 Cor. 12:9; Phil. 4:13. The language The part Louisville is playing in the here used, vv. 12-14, is wonderfully were sold daily and great quantities Great Britain and the commemoration the israelites, the promised goal, the of literature distributed. Among the of the victory of Commodore Oliver hunger of soul and body, the sorrows speakers were Mrs. Desha Breckin-Hazard Perry, so important an event of affliction are all graphically set ridge, Mr. S. J. Duncan, Clark, Dr. E. in bringing about the end of the war before us. Moses' own weakness is C. Powell and Mrs. L. S. Bernheim. A of 1812, is Kentucky's celebration. In revealed (v. 13) by his words, "where

though God expected any om him. The height of bitterness is reach

/had been dire burden ou his father-in-law, Jethro, E: God most graciously grants his quest and appoints others to share t burden and responsibility. There w no more power, however, but in machinery. God distributed the den and revealed the fact that No! power was in proportion to his bird Human nature always looks or arm of flesh upon which to rey, by such a reliance usually brings, curse

What a suggestion in the will come down and talk wif er in Christ, but before sanctify one pre

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WE HAVE TO DAY IN THE UNITED STATES TWO GREAT POLITICAL PAR

W.W. EVANS

TIES, REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC Well, I'll bet that the next Judge Sampson for ounty Ludge of Knax County

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Going to have some fun in the City Election. Got some mix up shor's yer bo'n-got all kinds and creeds running.

Well, evry one believes that J.F. Catron is a modest man and would not do anything that is rash, or destroy any property, but you will find out different; mark my words, he will not be long fficial Organ of the Republican about it either. I'll tell you what he is about to do, but don't say anything about it until we see. but my honest opinion is that he will by the 4th of November break a "Sasser."

> Will if someone don't mind and keep their lips out of other peoples business, and quit slinging mud there will something come to light that will not be pleasant to hear, and would not look good in paint, but you know that patience ceases to be a virtue after a while, and you can hammer a man till the place that you are hammering gets iritated, and then look out he is surely going to"HOLLER".

own Bunch, look at 'each party to the Court of Appeals. and see which looks most like a Ring or Clique. Every man on the Republican ticket will bear out the assertion that we have a superb ticket, no ring or elique has its finger on one of them, and they will all make faithful public servants and that not one of them will ever be fined or have his claim cut for failing to do his duty.

# Honest Elections

· Lake. noof the Bull Monse candidates great evil would have long since at he only has to get one been stamped out in old Knox coun-If o'the votes he has promised ty, and the man who has taken the belechim. Well, maybe he has bribe will when he stops to think, orgeta that it is not every man call on the Great God of the uniryagainst you that will tell evrse to forgive him of that great to five o'clock, at their cozy buga you hear a man charging for some clean candidate to fill the of the season's reigning brides. "Clique," and other phras- office with clean hands and a pure th as "Ring Candidates," heart. It is a disgrace to our county and State to indulge in the whole guests had completed the romance mourn, and be it further; y election, sale of votes, not only that, th.

# TAKE A RIDE

"Mess of Pottage."

You should take an hour and get in an automobile and drive out to he Fountain of Youth, Dishman orings. The water will help you, t one drink will refresh you and you an appetite, besides the tiful road as it winds around contain side with its good nd perfect curves, makes one he it surely in the gaily life, and you have that of feeling - well, you





## W. MATTHEW MITCHELL

Circuit Court closed Saturday after a hard week's work and many important cases were disposed of, among them and one of the hardest contested was that of W. M. Mitchell vs. the Louisvile & Nashville Rail-There are many of the Bull road Company, which resulted in a verdict of \$10,850,00 in favor of Mr. Moose Party that cannot give a Mitchell. The case against the Company was the result of a wreck on Moose, and when you put the the Company's line near Livingston, last April, when Mr. Mitchell was question to him the only expla- moving his household goods, etc. from this place to Point Leavel, in nation he can give is to say the Garrard county. He had a car chartered and had it loaded with house old disgruntled, disappointed politician's say. Ring, Clique, when he knows that there is no such a thing in the ranks of the header, and the car that he and his stock were in was next to the en-Republican party if there is such gine, and in going up the heavy grade, the draw bars became disconnecta thing in existence, it' is their ed and a wreck followed; Mr. Mitchell being injured. The case will go

# THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE

Let anyone who has not already observed that this paper keeps abreast of the times on all matters connected with the public interests at home and abroad, compare two recent articles published by us, one We call your special attention to under the title "Bryan Boru," and which dog is hit, if you are ac- the election. We are glad that trations of fuller facts in the case It is a custom that in its issue of Sept. 25, entitled dit, "Well done thou good and Geo. E. Smith, S. e time has now to Mr. Bryan and our relations faithful servant". We feel like nie Mar see J. M. the Parting with Spanish-America. Another we have lost the active service Petterson, Dora e that when timely article with reference to the of a useful member of sur Order. Carnes, Alva Jack ink who has construction of the Panama Canal, As the Spirit took its flight up. cle, A. J. McCoy ai that an awful by our Contributing Editor, apaning it is to tak a bribe, he will pears in this number of the Moun aroovs at Bertha, and they say shudder and ask himself the ques- tain Advocate, touching upon the hat when the November election tion, ought I to be condemned for history of this great enterprise and gates of Heaven are left ajar, olis 'ound, they propose to stamp this thing? The answer comes back its logical influences upon Europe and one by one earth's weary Hemph nder the "Log Cabin" and let her to him in the echo of his own voice, entitled: "The Swaddling Clothes children are passing through, Pricha yes. If he had made demands of of the Fanama Canal." It should laying down the cross and tak. Evans

On Monday afternoon from three sin and come to the Polls on Nov. low, the Misses Sevier entertained it: ember 4th and cast a clean ballot in honor of Miss Jessie Decker, one with an unique handkerchief shower The house was artistically deco-

book for the bride, they repaired to ntion had is like Esau, who sold his for a cially attractive. Here the colors, vellow and white, were carried out in the decorations, and also in the delicious refreshments which con-sisted of apricot ice served in mabe sent to the following newspapers, The Monntain Advocate,
The Peoples News, and The Kentucky Redmem, for publication holding sellow taper covers with center was what seemingly appear- Attest:

In Names of Election Offipers.

After printing the first page containing the nan Election officers, w find the following errors :-Jas Owens for Jos I. H. Treadway f way .- T. Paw

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS,-It has pleased AN UP-TO-DATE NEWSPAPER the Great Spirit of almighty god to call from these Hunting Grounds the esteeme son of Mr and Mrs Tip Powell and our beloved brother Powell, be it;

Resolved-That Tchoupitoulas Order. This dear brother leaves McKeehain, Nora C ward and upward through the J.O. Sea West, Ve Park waves of light, beyond the snu. West, Ve Park, set and the stars. The Golden Mollie libson, the presiding Judges heretofore this be carefully read by every American. In up the crown. This land is L. H. only the border land to a far G. W. away more beautiful life beyond J. C. The Misses Sevier Entertain the tomb, a life where the bright Spurl spirit roves forever with its Ham bright soul mates amid the Mills bloom and beauty of heaven, be

> Resolved-That our heart-felt sympathy and condolence be and Barge d. H. Baker, are hereby extended to the C. mother and father, sisters and rated in palms, ferns, golden rod brothers of our deceased mem-

> > Resolved-That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased brother, a copy to be spread upon the minutes la B of this Tribe, and a copy, each, Eng

W. A. Brittain, D. T. Wilson, Comm. E. H. Cannon,

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alent to the ad valorem rates ded in the house bill. A specific has been placed on lithographic of scenes and buildings d in the United States instead of advalorem rate provided by the This amendment results in an rease in the rate of duty.

cman, Portland and other hydraulcements, limestone, rock asphalts, phaltum, and bitumen have been insferred to the free list. The house es have been reduced on lenses, rveying instruments, telescopes, mioscopes, photographic and projecon lenses, in increased on strips of ass for lenses and gauges, opera nd field glasses. A new classifica-on has been made for unmanufacured mica and a rate of 4 cents er pound placed on all valued at not nore than 15 cents per pound, and 25 er cent, on that valued at more than 5 cents. This results in an increase over the house rate of 30 per cent. on the cheap glass of mica, costing less than 14 cents, and a reduction of all that is valued at more than 15

cents per pound. Cotton Manufactures. The senate classification of cotton cloth, according to the average number of the yarns contained therein, was accepted, instead of the house provision for the highest number. This slightly decreases the rate of some fancy weaves and novelty cloth, but on the greater bulk of cotton cloth the rate is not affected. The rates on bleached and dyed colored yarns are increased and on cotton yarns and cloth made of yarn, from numbers 79 to 99. The rates on handkerchiefs or mufflers, not hemmed, have been deduced from 30 per cent., as provided by the house, to 25 per cent.

## WORK DONE IN CONFERENCE

Alterations That Were Made From the Original Underwood Bill Passed by House.

A summary of the agreements informally announced from day to day during the conference work shows in comprehensive manner the following important alterations of the original Underwood bill:

The tax rate on incomes of more than \$75,000 was increased by a graduated scale from three per cent. to seven per cent., and the exemption reduced from \*4,000 to \$3,000 for single persons, ne new provision allowing a \$4 xemption for a married personal rides "that only one deduction ovi2000 shall be made from the aging wife when living to the husband and wife when living together."

Articles added to the free list include pig iron, ferro manganese ore cheap grades of iron; cattle and other food animals; wheat, flour, flax, hemp, sugar refining machinery, school text books, sand blast machinery, indigo dyes, moving picture films, cement and asphalt.

Some Increases Made. Increases from the house bill include:

Angora wool and articles made from it. Silk ribbons and narrow fabrics from 40 to 45 per cent. Lithographic views of American

scenes. Surface coated paper suitable for

covering boxes, from 35 to 40 per Many kinds of acids.

Some kinds of paints. stockings, gloves and mittens makes a reduction from the house rate on

those valued at less than \$1.30 a dozen and an increase on those above. Reductions from the house rates includes: Common paper boxboards.

Papers used for photographic prints Wearing apparel made of cattle or

Fur hats Rough forms of dog and goat skins, Camel's hair press cloth for use in cotton oil mills. Cotton stockings and half hose.

Perfumed and medicated soaps. Crude chicle. Linseed oil. Chlorate of potash High-power lenses, surveying instru-

ments, telescopes and the like. Butter. Beets and other vegetables.

Extracts of meat. Currants. Chocolate

House Rates Changed, Through a reclassification rates will be slightly reduced from those fixed by the house on fancy grades of cotton cloth. The tariff on automobiles, fixed by

ly cut by the senate, was compromised by making a new classification of automobiles valued at less than-\$2,000, for which a rate of 30 per cent. The 5 per cent. rebate in tariff made by the house bill on goods

brought in American ships was retained with the added provision that it should not "be so construed as to abrogate or in any manner impair or affect the provisions of any treaty' the United States has. That portion of the house bill re-

quiring foreign manufacturers or exporters to submit their books to American custom agents was amended so that if the exporter refused to allow such examination an additional duty of 15 per cent. ad valorem can be imposed on his exports.

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—Mrs. LOUIS FISCHER, 32 Munroe St., Carlstadt, N. J.

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"My husband is the happiest man alive to-day." — Mrs. CLARA DARBRAKE, 397 Maril-la St., Buffalo, N.Y. "Now I have a nice baby girl, the joy of our home."—Mrs. Do-sylva Core, No. 117 So. Gate St., Worces-ter, Mass.

"I have a fine strong baby daughter now."

- Mrs. A. A. Giles,
Dewittville, N. Y.,
Route 44.

"I have a big, fat, healthy boy."—Mrs. A. A. Balenger, R.F.D. No.1, Baltimere, Ohio.

Improving Constantinople. Constantinople's scheme for a metropolitan electric line is well under It includes the formation of what is known as the Ottoman Metropolitan company, capitalized at \$5,000,000 for the purpose of building and operating the line. Work is to be finished as far as Pancaldi in four and a half years from October 1, 1912, according to the terms of the contract, and the rest will follow within a ten-year period. A new bridge over the Golden Horn will be part of the work.

The minister was coming to dinner, and the lady of the house killed a rooster in his honor. Her little boy was very much annoyed, and thought it cruel.

Some time after this the lad saw the minister coming up the road. He ran into the yard and began putting all the hens and chickens into the roostingplace, saying all the time:

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each other's clothes. Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Adv.

A woman says things she doesn't mean; a man means things he doesn't

It is a waste of time to whitewash a character that could not be saved by thick enamel.

LIGHTNING FROM FOG BANK

Captain of Pacific Coast Schoolner Tells of Strange Bombardment of His Vessel.

Capt. A. Sunderberg of the steam schooner. Wasp, which plies between Seattle and California ports, reports a strange experience at sea on August 7.

In a report made to the Hydrographic office Captain Sunderberg says that at 10 p. m., when six miles east by south of Point Conception, his vessel ran into a thick fog bank which hung close to the water.

Without the fog rising in the least, a violent electric storm broke out, and for one hour and 14 minutes the blanket of heavy mist was pierced continually by discharges of atmospheric electricity and vivid flashes of angular zigzag and forked lightning. At 12:15 a. m., August 8, the steel foremast of the Wasp became charged with electricity from the top down to the spring stay. Captain Sunderberg says this was not the usual display of St. Elmo fire, as the mast gave out loud reports as if from a powerful wireless appara-

While the vessel was bombarded by lightning which coursed down her main mast, her officers and crew did not venture on deck.

Made Him Tired.

Robert is small, but rapidly leaving behind the baby age that tolerates sentiment. Not long since he overheard a young married couple of his acquaintance billing and cooing, not, be it noted, for the first time. The grown folk present smiled, but Robert's face remained solemn. Only, as he bent over the childish task that apparently absorbed him, he was heard to murmur, scornfully:

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Parbourville, Kv.

# NOTICE

County Court, on October 10th, 1913, a petition for a change of roadway, leading from Hale's philanthropists during last century, oceanic water way is contemplated, Creek School House to Polly The following extract of a general is not without support. House Hollow, and described as illows:

Beginning at a walnut tree inrsecting the Hale's Creek road the hollow known as the Polly tury. House Hollow and running through the lend of Jane Hale and T. J. Hale, Willie Carnes and his wife Ree Carnes, James Hammons and his wife Rose Hammons, and T. J. Walker and the hill, near the feet of the hill so as to intersect with the publie county road on Road Fork of Stinking at the county bridge crossing the creek near the Hale's Creek School Youse.

> C. B. Parrott, RoadEng. for Knox County

# NOTICE Change in Roadway

There will be filed in the County Court, on October 10th, 1913. a petition for a change of roadway, and described as follows:

Leaving the old county road ator near the rock clift near Elians Dizney's garden then following the boundary line or near thereto Letween said Dizney and will Baker to the of the hill, thence to the

## The Swadding clothes of The Panama Canal

Probably the first idea of a Pana ma Canal was that which gleamed upon the alert mind of the great Spanish explorer and discoverer of the Pacific Ocean, Vasco Nunez de Hallon, whose eyes for the first time rested upon that vast expanse of water, the greatest in the world, just four hundred years ago last Friday, Sept. 26th, 1513 Almost the first words that escaped the lips ditte great pioneer on behold ing from the summit of the dividing ridg between the Atlantic and Pacific oce ins or the isthmus of I an ama from which his ships could be seen ridge at anchor on the Atlan tic, which he had but recently ailed across, were: "Ojala! que tuviera aqui un canal, po lia Pasar mis bu ques derecho a un otro gran ocea no," (would to god I had here a through to another great ocean.)

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Kennish will indicate how active Sept. 27th, noticing this subject property is described as follows: the lower side of the road in taking about the middle of last cen-

"New York, November 2, 1854."

knowledge and information."

According to recent reports from contemplation the construction of an interoceanic canal by way of Atrato and Cupica rivers in Columbia not a great many miles south of the boundary line between the Republics of Columbia and Panama. The London Standard in an editorial on the 27th inst. hints that English capital represented by Pearson & Son, will give Columbia a chance to avenge herself against be raised should he censure John Panama by building an ocean to Hay's diplomacy and Theodore ocean canal along the route indicat. Roosevelt's course in sweeping a way 1. "What," continues the Standing of the Panama canal. So, it

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interst was becoming in this under- editorially quotes a dispatch from fixtures thereto belonging, accordas follows: "Secretary Bryan and "William Kennish, Esq. Civil En- Bureau, and Columbian Minister Betancourt, to-day held another fittings &c., better known as the enconference at the State Department jah Wilson, of Bell county, Ky. Dear Sir:-Be pleased to form a conference at the State Department ? party forthwith for the purpose of to discuss the effort to adjust the his wife Cordie Walker around making explorations for a ship-ca- issues between the United States wa." In a letter to this same Mr. tial progress toward a satisfactory Kelly, the immortal Humboldt writing from Berlin, January 27, 1856, says: "I was the means of obtaining through General Boliver the or ma." In a letter to this same Mr. tial progress toward a satisfactory ing through Gereral Bolivar the ex- where an announcement can be act geodetic survey of the Isthemus made. Negotiations on this subject of Panama, and I was the first to between American Minister Dubois recommend that route for an inter- and the Columbian President teroceanic canal based on scientifit minated abruptly last winter by final rejection of the American proposal for a cash settlement of Colombia's claims, and the statement London, English capitalists have in that the Colombian government preferred to deal with the incoming Democratic administration."

The Post editorially concludes: "We do not believe that this administration could do a more impolitic or a more improper thing than to lombia in this matter. That chapter me for my work at once. Mr. Bryan could give to the followers of Mr. Roosevelt no issue of such power as the issue that would I. "is to prevent Columbia, if it is manifest that the "Swaddling sufficient support from foreign Clothes" of this centuries old interalists, from making this water oceanic project have not yet been tself and thereby setting up a billity of there being twin canals the tival to the enterprise ultimately actually exists with a dis approaching comple-

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NOTICE

# Change In Roadway

There will be filed in the the County Court, on October 10th, vot 1913, a petition for a change of roadway, known as the Old ado State road, and described as fol- in

Beginning at a white oak near larg the residence of Meilton Scalf, disa said with oak being a corner tree between the lands of Milton least Scalf and the Howard heirs. And terminate at or near the corner of Joseph Huddleson's calle feld that adjoins and lays near 21/4 % the Rasaick Branch road in which it is desired to have the tion road moved from ten to thirty yards north of the present road.

C. B. Parrott, Road Eng. for Knox County.

# Commissioner's Sale.

KNOX CIRCUIT COURT

B. P. WALKER, Plaintiff.

JUDGMENT.

DAN RIDNER. Defendant

The above styled action having een filed, came the defendant, D H Ridner, and entered his appearance, in open court, and asked the court to grant a judgment in favor of the plaintiff for the sum sued on, and he said Ridner confessed judgment in open court, and also executed a writing, acknowledging judgment which writing is filed with petition herein, and it is therefore ordered and adjudged by the court that the Plaintiff. B. P. Walker, recover from the defoudant, the sum of practica the law from the defendant, the sum of tieth Century achievement, although much prelimitary work was done towards it by distinguished philanthropists during last century.

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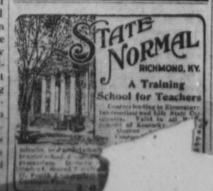
Witness my hand, this 12, day of Sept., 1913,

> W. W. BYRLEY, M. C. Knox Circuit Court.

# NOTICE

The Directors of the City Cemetery ordered and directed me to clean off the lots in the Cemetery, and 1 have done so. Now any owner of concede anything whatever to Co. lot must come in and settle with

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Two Men Killed and Woman Wounded

News arrived here during the present week of a dual killing, in Kentucky they are always at least dual, in a sort of running "chariot battle" between Ben White and a young man by the name of Hollen on the one part, and a man and his wife named Brandenburg on the other, near Winchester, Kentucky, last Sunday, It apears that all the parties had attended church somewhere in the neighborhood and were returning homeward in their respective conveyances on the pubhe turnpike, when the two young men in their luggy undertook to to he State Constitu- drive past the conveyance occupied by Lewis Brandenburg and wife. This brought on a collision and consequent ill humor, high words and menaces that culminated in a duel with pistols along the highway, with the result that White and Brandenbucg were killed, Mrs. Brandenburg was wounden in the shoulder, probably accidentally, in in the deadly fusilade, from which she is said to be recovering, and Hollin is in jail where he has doubtless "made his bed" for life, or a good long term. These are net results of an encounter of a kind all too common in Kentucky which almost always result from old vicious habits of drinking whisky, carrving pistols and desecrating the Sabbath day, any two of which taken together are almost sure to be attended with terrible fatalities. Ben White who was here about six weeks ago on a visit to his relatives in Knox and Clay, was a vouth of much promise, His untimely taking off will be widely and profoundly deprecated,

# NOTICE

Final Meeting of Cres the District Co of the United ...s for the Kentucky.

In the matter of | In Bankruptey R, L: Cawood Co. Bankrupt No. 955

To the creditors of R. L. Cawood Co. of Poor Fork, in Harlan county, and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that the Trustee herein has filed his report showing that \$840,00 has come to his hands as Trustee aforesaid, and that nothing more will come to his hands belonging to the estate of the Bankrupt. It is therefore novel ordered that a final meeting of creditors herein, be held in the of Barbourville, in said Distr the office of the undersigned 11th day of October, 19 o'clock in the forenoon of to consider said report s the case.

This 1st day o' Oct. 1/ W. W. TINSLE